# THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1857.

In consequence of the late rains swelling the streams below, our mail failed to reach here or

EQUITY COURT.

of June proximo. We believe there is no very attention of the Court, but a large number of old cases standing over. The term will probably last but three or four days. Chancellor Dunkin, it is u .derstood, will be on this circuit.

#### EARLY PEAS.

as the 20th Apr.l. This shows how backward our

On Monday last we were laid under similar obligations by Mr. J. R. Stoops, of this village.

GEN. DANIEL WALLACE.

This gentleman, we regret to hear, lies dangerously ill, at his residence, at Jonesville, Union Dis triet. His disease is understood to be dropsy.

#### WEATHER AND CROPS.

During Thursday of last week we had heavy rains, with a slight mixture of bail but Friday and Saturday were clear. Towards evening on Sunday rain commenced falling again, which continued almost un'nterruptedly up to Tuesday evening, with a temperature rendering fires, cloaks, &c., indispensable.

The bottom lands are washed and deluged in some localities, and farmers will have to re-plant. But these drawbacks are not thought to be general, Wheat looks well; and the same may be said of oats and corn. Surveying the whole field of agriculture in our District, the crops give fair promise of being a full average -if not over. The worst feature of the coming summer is the certainty that we shall have no fruit, except a few apples. We shall have to be content with blackberries, of which there promises to be the usual large yield. Nature is compensating, and perhaps a plentiful supply of fruit, with nulicensed indulgence of appetite, might lead to much sickness during the warm weather, and hence we are reconciled to the deprivation, as designed for a wise purpose.

## MORGAN LODGE ANNIVERSARY, &C.

By reference to the programme in another column it will be seen that Morgan Lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its eighth anniversary

to-morrow by a procession and address. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, our new military company-the Morgan Rifles, Capt. G. W. H Legg-taking advantage of the opportunity of displaying themselves before a goodly number of visitors, will make their third public parade. As they are now provided with rifles and suitable accourte ments, we may expect quite a soldierly display.

In the evening a Social Party comes off at the Palmetto House, which properly may be called the Odd Fellows' annual party, as it is gotten up under their patronage. Mr. Tolleson and Mr. Camp, we understand, have made extensive preparations to out-do any former effort in this line; and, when we recollect what signal success has attended their for- gentleman in Richland. mer efforts, we can form some idea of the difficulties of the task they have undertaken. But Mr. T. has just returned from the Northern cities, and doubtless he has levied heavy contributions upon the bazaars of good things there to be encountered. From the general searcity of good edibles-to say nothing of delicacies-we may reasonably hope a large turnout of both ladies and gentlemen on this

## SOUTHERN QUARTERLY REVIEW.

We are indebted to the publisher, E. H. Bri ton, Esq., for a copy of the April number of this valuable quarterly. The mechanical execution of the pamphlet is highly creditable to the publisher; and as for the contents, we think the array of distinguished names which we give below, as those of contributors to this number, will be ample guaranty of their value. The contents are as follows: Rivers! History of South Carolina, by Professor LaBorde; Christian Missions and African Civilization, by Rev. Dr. J. B. Adger, John Randolph, of Roanoke, by Hon. Mr. Tyler, of Maryland; Hon. Preston S. Brooks, by Prot. LaBorde; The Phi-Lisophy of Schelling by Prof. Harrese, of Georgetown College; The Mechanical Agencies of Heat, by Prof. LeConte; Character of the American People, by Dr. Smith, of Virginia; Motley's Datch Republic, by Dr. Holmes, of Virginia; Dictionary of the Philosophical Science. The critical notices were written by Dr. Thornwell and Prof. Barn-

## ILLNESS OF JUDGE BUTLER.

By a private letter from Edgefield, we learn with the deepest regret the serious illness of our highly respected and esteemed Senator, Judge Butler. Since his return from Washington, he has been an Since his return from Washington, he has been an invalid, exhausted, constantly sick, and daily growthe 9th ult. Wonder it this was Rev. Joseph Gris ing worse, and from our present accounts we much | ham, who once lived in Pickens district, and remov fear that his useful life is drawing to a close, As | cd to Ga. some years since. he is one of our most cherished public men, his sickness must be regarded as a public calamity, and as offliction .- South Corolinian .

PROGRESS OF YORKVILLE.—The York Distri t Chroniele, in an article on the progress o' that village, states that it contains five charelies, viz: Methodist Episcopal, Independent Presbyterian, Presbyterian, (old school,) Seceder, and Protestant Episcopal. The two Presbyterian organizations are to be merged in one-the Independent ceasing to exist as a distinct body. Besides the churches, York ville contains a flourishing Female Academy and Messrs, Coward & Jenkins' Preparatory Military crat, possesses interest for some of our readers-School-from which they paraded on Saturday week over one hundred cadets. These gentlemen have Mr. Hirom M tchell, of this place, a few years ago: met with remarkable success in this experiment, and other institutions, profiting by their enterprise, are incorporating the military principle.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.—The Equity Court of Appeals, now in session at Columbia, has admitted the following gentlemen to practice in Equity: J. B. Cohen, Charleston; Wm. J. DeTreville Benfort; T. Q. Donaldson, Greenville; P. C. Do-zier, Williamsburg; Spartan D. Goodlett, Green-ville; D. R. Jamson, Orangeburg; J. C. P. Jeter, Greenville; Jos. J. Norton, Pickens; Thos. P. Oli-

ver, Orangeburg; James B. Steedman, Charleston; Henry T. Wright, Elgefield. THE NORTHERN METHODISTS ON SLAVERY .- The Methodist Conference of Eastern New York, on Saturday, adopted the majority report of the Committee on Slavery, which is as follows;

Resolved, First, That we regard Shavery as a dequate as to deter us from making that attempt. Like the rambow tinted dew drop, though it dazal rights of man, and opposed to the spirit and progreat natural and social evil, a violation of the natur-

gress of the Christian religion.

Resolved, Secondly, That we will use what in fluence we possess to prevent is extension into regions and communities in which it does not at present exist, and will use all means that may with pro-priety be used by Christian ministers to effect its extirpation from the world. THE COMET.

We have indulged comet correspondents in their desire to gain access to the public, until we are like to have some of our renders about our ears for panie-making. "Gog's" first squib was the merest jest, but the serio-comico phrascology has imposed upon a number of correspondents, and not a few of our brother editors. Several of the former are totally unwilling to be convinced, even by his second article, that the purpose was to ridicule the idle fears of foolish persons in their dread of the cometic visi tant; but we have no such incredulity, for the wri-The Spring Term of the Court of Equity for ter posted us in the beginning, even had not the Sportanburg District will begin on Monday, the 1st sly spirit of humor peeped out in several terms and sentences. We have thought proper to withhold one or more replies, in consideration of the fact that "D." comes down upon the hideous "Gog" "like a thousand of brick"-and if his giant-ship is not demolished outright, certainly he is immobile, like his illustrious ante-type i. Guildhall, London, and weaver's-beam proportions is at rest-whether from We are again under obligation to Woodward the ponderous blows of D.'s battle-axe, or dread of of his irony can wash out. Allen, Esq. On the 13th instant he sent us a mess | the poor little comet, we are unable to say-perhaps of Raglish Pens-remarking that in former years from both causes. We hope this will quiet all a similar empliment could have been paid as early alarm we may have been the innocent agent in creating, and that those frightened from their propriety by this badinage will quietly settle into their accustomed placidity of temper, and address themselves carbonate of the protoxide of manganese contained

to the serious business of life. We have passed through too many hu analy-fixed ed in a given direction, his investigations are apt sense enough, seeing the absurd and ridiculous noto differ from the general experience or views of sition he was in, advised him to dodge his reboundmankind. We speak now of abstract pursuits, ing arrow, by turning the whole thing into ridicule; Concentrated thought, bestowed on mere theories, which might have served his purpose very well, if his mind had been turned to the solution of prophecy with the same article. But I have no doubt he rethough totally unskilled for the purpose by previous education or study-soon fastened upon converging article, touching the marvellous-even to the varn and coincident-points, to lend color to his theory of he general conflagration at a given time-April or July, 1842. We heard him deseant on this theme with the glibness of inspiration, while grave Senaors and eloquent Representatives-the venerable Ex President John Quincy Adams among them -hung with rapture upon his rugged oratory; and e shall not soon forget the terrer of his excited anditory when a sudden accidental neighboring conflugration flashed its larid light fall into the windows of the large hall where he was preaching, nor the prompt use he made of the incident to awaken new But that hallucination passed away like thousands of blunders that preceded it, producing no effect upon the physical condition of the world; but leaving sad suffering in its train, in squandered fortunes, dethroued intellects, and perhaps lost

We forbear to pursue the sui-ject further-barely remarking, that each man and woman should live honestly, soberly, and Godly, and then cant and fanaticism will have less material to work on, and people's fears may anchor upon the surety: "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

#### DEATH OF JAMES BOATWRIGHT.

The Columbia papers of Thursday and Friday ain notices of the death and funeral obsequies of their venerable and respected citizen, James Bootwright, Esq. We knew him well, and ever bonored him for his high moral worth and unostentatious simplicity of character. He was ever ready to aid merit and industry; and perhaps it is not saying too much to affirm, that his private credit was more largely taxed for endorsement than any single

The following particulars of his sickness, death. and history, are from the Times:

"On Friday last, Mr. Boatwright was taken denly ill, and lingered until about I o'clock on Wednesday morning, when his noble spirit took its up ward flight, after dwelling in the flesh for the space

The deceased was one of the earliest settlers of "The deceased was one of the earliest settlers of Columbia, when but two or three houses could be discussed on this side of the Congarge by the indiscovered on this side of the Congaree by the inhabitants of Granby. In the rapid this beautiful city, Mr. Boatwright was one of the most energetic and laborious. Every effort at improvement secured his hearty co-operation, and by his liberality and well directed influence many families have been raised from poverty to affluent circumstances. In deeds of charity he was never excelled, and none who knew him as a friend, can fail to mourn a loss which will fall so heavily upon the entire community."

We believe Mr. Butwright never connected himself with any church, but we have it from good authority, that for many long years before his death, prayer, morning and evening, was one of the strong habits of his private hours.

His burial took place at the Washington street Methodist Church, on Taursday, 14th, and was attended by a large concourse of citizens. Rev. Wm. Martin preached the sermon, and Rev. C. H. Pritchard read the service.

The municipal authorities, in testimony of their appreciation of the great worth of the deceased and tolled at intervals of thirty seconds, and, attended by their officers, joined in the funeral procession.

Peace to his ashes and honor to his memoryfor the grave has seldom closed over a worthier or more useful man.

"The Carolina Spartan," of 7th inst., remarks that "Col. Joseph Grisham, of Anderson District,

He is the same gentleman; and occupied for many years in this State a position in the temperance such we may be allowed the privilege of extending cause only inferior to that so worthly filled by our sympathy to him and his family in their severe Judge O'Neall. At one time he was Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance in South Carolina, and State Representative in the National Division of the same Order during several sessions.

Mr. Dauglas closed by placing a ring playfully on the finger of Mr. Miles, with the words, "what this He was also for many years a minister of the Banlands to the German colony at Walhalla, Pickens, in diamond drops into the Mississippi, and the Georgia, where he died.

> THE MESERS GILKEYS -The following notice of those who knew one of them while in the store of "We are glad to see that the Messrs. Gilkeya, man roar, as the salty stream fell upon the bosom who left this place for California in 1849, and atter wards went to Australia, returned to their homes county last Thursday morning, in fine heal h. They had in their possession one piece of pure gold which weighed seven pounds and a half, which s remade at night by the students of the South Careone of them found some forty feet under the sur-face of the earth. Quite a good day's work, that."

finished military professor and thorough gentleman adoption of the university plan for the College. In admirable address, and took notes for that purpose, -delivered a lecture at Cheraw, on the 7th instant, this opinion he is not supported by Col. Orr or Mr. but we really feel that we would do injustice on "Practical men and practical measures," The Boyce, both of whom favor it. C. gotto saver

"We feel that an attempt on our part to convey an idea of the beauty of style, the purity of diction, subject, and the eloquence of language, which characterized ... The this lecture throughout, would be so glaringly in in criticism, its glowing hues."

Private letters have been received at Havana which state that Walker has evacuated Rivas, and

#### For the Carolina Spartan. D. VS. GOG.

MESSES EDITORS: One might suppose the cour correspondent "Gog" was a lawyer, from his effort to escape the stigma of credulity under which he labors, did not his hobbling gait betray the impossibility of such a conclusion. Being fairly hemmed in, and likely to be caught promulgating false doctrines, he endeavors to throw dust in our eyes, and make us believe he was only joking in his first article; and resorts to ridicule and bombast to kick up the desired element. But he should remember, if he ever knew it, that ridicale is a dangerous weapen in the hands of an unskilful marksman, and often re' ounds burb foremost, and inflicts a severer wound upon the greher himself than it did upon

his antagonist. Unfortunately for "Gog" this is precisely his dimma, and in his forced ex-dus from the Egypt of his own credulity, he finds, before he is aware of it. effectually worsted into harmlessness. His pen of his threadbare tent pitched in the wilderness of Marah, whose bitterness not even a dozen streams

In his gigantie struggle to throw ridicale upon the idea of my believing him in earnest, he renders himself extremely rediculous. For instance, who ever heard before that larger bodies of heat abstract heat from smaller ones! or that the bisulphuretted heat? It is well enough for "Gog," (and it is in this he exhibits his only shrewdness,) now he sees the periods for the destruction of the world, by celipses, folly of his suppositions, or rather belief, to pretend comets, &c , to feel much alarm at the one said to he was only jesting! The truth, I suspect, is, that be approaching. Whenever a man's mind is turn his friends and companions, if he has any who have almost certain to found them. Miller, whose precocious flippancy had not covered himself all over ally believes all he said in his last as well as his first about the hen's egg; and whether he be a divine or not, (which I think extremely problematical,) whatever may be his vocation-I venture to say, that if his whereabouts could be discovered about the time the dark shades of evening begin to throw their wonted gloom over the face of nature, this distinguished individual might be seen on his knees, and overheard ejaculating fervent supplications to the King of Terrors to spare his faithful and believing oul on the 13th of June next!

Were I not fully impressed with the atter insigificance of "Gog's" character, I might take offence at his discourteous and impolite language in reference to myself personally, and demand his name; but knowing full well that, if I were to do so, I might be the means of his being lost to his friends forever -as I have no doubt he would then have neither a ocal limbitation nor a name-I will simply dismiss im with this friendly long metre doxology:

Carefully read your Bible, "Gog," And Camming will not frighten you; The earth along its path will jog, And Comets their beaten track pursue.

#### Marriage of the Atlantic and Mississippi.

The following description of the recent marriage as the practice of the Doges of Venice wedding the Adriatic -we trope, however, greater practical results will follow the American union. The account is from a St. Louis paper, whose correspon-

"This ceremony being over, the crowd, with the delegations and fire companies, moved to the Levee, there to witness the crowning ceremony of the day -the nuptials of the Atlantic with the Mississippi of the briny water of old ocean with the fresh currents of the stream whose flow has been is ceaseless for unnumbered ages as the subbings and sighing of the sea. In the procession during the foreneon the spectators had noticed a wagon bearing two large hogsheads. Much inquiry was excited as to what they were, and the expla tie, brought 738 miles across rivers and mountains, seaboard of our country with its central valley, and

of that identity of interest and desting entire South is embraced. In many respects the scene upon the Levee was over amount required to scene subscription of the Calcutta paper, writing from Persia, during the war, the most remarkable of any at the jubilee. It was State \$10,355. From this surplus the sam of \$6, reports the following charge of British cavatry at indescribably grand in some of its aspects. It was 000 was taken and applied to stock on the old subthe battle of Burarioon, riding down a source of

all classes was there, old and young, rich and poor -the master and his servant, men and womenthe latter indulging in the utmost latitude in the styles of dress displayed -every shade in the floral ingdom being rivalled by the bright costumes that dished back the light from thousands of beautiful belity that the Greenville and Columbia Direction forms dressed in fabrics of every richness, silks, and | would change the conditions of the same -o as to laces, and lawns—while interspersed among them put it in a more acceptable form. If this be done, were the homely linsey and Manchester calicoes—it will make a surplus of \$36,055. oldest citizen of the corporation, ordered the bell the democratic habiliments of the humble classes, eager to see the simple and yet imposing ceremony of the day. It was with much aptness and felicity characterized as a nuntial ceremony, and hence, perhaps, that universal proclivity of the race to witness a wedding, received its remarkable demonstraness a wedding, received its remarkable densition on this occasion, where two so venerable for age were to be united in the centre of the Mississippi The sea had for centuries saluted mouth of the river, but never yet till now had embraced the broad waist of the stream-never slept

upon its bosom. After a few preliminaries, the hose of the Phonix Fire Company, from Charleston, was carried to the verge of the river. The engine was above, some hundred feet, with a suction hose in one of the hogshead of salt water. The delegation took their stand at the edge of the river, Col. Miles and Mayor Douglas standing sponsors for the bride and groom. The latter offered a few observations great people hath joined together, let none put asunder"-and then the Phanix boys manned the tist denomination of Christians, and having so d his brakes "with a will," the water of the Atlantic fell some s'x years ago he removed to his children in union was accomplished. At this moment the entire scene was exciting in the extreme. The crowd cerem by with huzzas and enthusiastic shouts. The og beyond had neither heard nor seen anything he Messrs. Gilkeys, from the Rutherford Demo | But hazzis and shoutings are infectious - they were boat, and far away, and shout after shout and around, until the whole air was wild with the hu-

Col. L. M. Keitt, who happened to be in Columbia, on Tuesday, 12th instant, was honored with a lina College. He acknowledged the complim at in a speech of some length. The Times characterizes Pusting Legrung -Maj. F. W. Capers, Super. the effort as "the most eloquent and appropriate evntendent of the Coadel Academy, Charleston -a er listened to." Col. Kent is wholly opposed to the

The Fairfield Register, whose editor is a gradu-

"The University system combines all the mental aining of the College system, with the additional advantage of affording an opportunity for advancing and enlightening all of the practical and useful ser-The one is simply a speculative, the other suffitarian system. There can be no doubt that he age will eventually decide in favor of the latter." ---

The case before the Court of Appeals, Columbia, which state that Walker has evacuated Rivas, and is now safe on board a British war vessel on the from this circuit. Bivingsville Cotton Manufactur- vass in several of the upper districts.

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#### AMERICAN EXPANSION.

ton to his audience at St. Lou's by the following pertinent prefatory remarks. They bring the grandeur and glory and progress of the country with great vividuess before the mind, and might almost enkindle enthusiasm in the dullest idiot;

I am old enough to remember the cession of Lou

est political event of which I have a distinct recol

fection. Your city, up to that time, was an inconsiderable frontier settlement, founded in the last entury by enterprising, sagacious, and lar-seeing men, principally for the purpose of carrying on the Indian trade, subject to a foreign jurisdiction, in a remote foreign colony. It was on the soil of the American continent; but had nothing else in common with the United States, from which indeed it was separated by powerful independent Indian tribes. Had it then been forefold to me—a fad tribes. Had it then been foretold to me-a tad about as high as this table, at one of the Boston public schools—that I should live to see St. Louis a city four or five times as large as Boston then reach it by a continuous iron road of more than twelve hundred miles, travelling the whole dis ance in vehicles of novel construction moved by a steam engine; that on arriving I should find the banks of the river lined for a mile or two with vessels of immense size and strange construction, also propelled by steam, (and such a sight both by land and water as I witnessed this morning on the levee, under the friendly guidance of Mr. Kennett and nto your streets from the four quarters of the coms:) th t I should come here in association like this, established in an edifice and equal to those of the most prosperous similar institu ions of the Eastern cities; that I should find in it not only a large and valuable library, but that the first ject I should see in the ante-room would be one hose marvellous Assyrian slabs from the banks of the Tigris, a specimen of the very oldest form of the art of sculpture practised by man—sole remain-ing monuments of a people and a language domi-nant throughout the East three the usand years ago, out for ages utterly past away, and existing only in these strange relies; while, as it to establish a mest nteresting contrast, the library room is adorned by ne of the most recent and most pleasing creations f motern art, (Miss Hosme: 's Ænone,) the work a youthful American sculptress, a daughter of Massachusetts; that under these circumstances, in this noble hall, amidst these charming floral decoraand comprehending so many of the living flowers of beauty and grace which adorn your prosperous city, I should have the privilege to speak of Washington, and that, too, in aid of the noble efforts ma-king to rescue his dwelling and his tomb from the mees and vicissitudes to which private property subject, and to place it under the permanent my of the public protection; if this or the tithe of it had been foretold to me fitty four years ago, when I first heard of the cession of Louisiana, surely I should have regarded it as a most wild and extravagant fream. But the wild dream has proved a sober

truth, and the circumstances I have mentioned are but the outline of the reality.

Nor are these remarks, my friends, wholly forgrowth, these astouishing changes, have been produced by the introduction of Louisiana into the Federal Union. The character and services of Washington are, of course, among the ulterior efficient causes of your prosperity, as much as of that the older portions of the Confederacy. He had passed away indeed before this vast region was added to the United States; but every thing which he did was for the younger as well as the older sisters the great political family who since entered into the great inheritance. He never crossed your no-ble river, nor trod your fertile soil, but his thoughts were habitually turned to the West. In his youth carried the surveyor's chain where scarce any thing else belonging to civilization had precede im; his earliest public services were on what was might, even on these grounds, count upon your sympathy, not only in the special object in aid of which I appear before you this evening, but in that veneration for the great the e of my address which is indeed common to every part of the country.

We understand that the work on this great en erprise will soon be more rapidly and energetically made the second subscription of \$500,000 of State aid, upon the application of Judge Frist, the Presiwhich was deficient last December, as well as a collecting the 5 per cent, in each on the same as re-

has been paid in and received.) making a surplus estimated that 30,000 people were there. They crowded the height of the bluff—thickly lined its ble, after which is left a surplus of \$4.355. This is sides, and crowded the level below—stretching up and down the river—crowding the decks of steam-box by the hundred and thousand, people in carriages, on horseback, on drays, and all intent on the riages, on horseback, on drays, and all intent on the ceremonial before them—one simple and artless enough, but beautiful in its poetical significances in political and moral suggestions—eloquent, too, for which scrip had not yet been issued when the of the triumph of railroads over the sea and the application was made to the Comptroller General. river. The crowd was as varied as it was large- It is also exclusive of \$25,000 of stock authorized dark troopers of the 3d, mad to avenge the death of Railroad with certain conditions, but which was not tion, as the Direction of the Blue Ridge Company had not yet acted on it, and there was some probat will make a surples of \$36,055.

We understand that the subscription list presents one of the best array of names that has ever been the very ablest and best firms and in lividuals, both can be said to have been first, the younger Moore the very ablest and best firms and in lividuals, both in the city of Charleston and in the country, in a preuniary sense.—Anderson Gazette. is that man. Of course the horse fell stone dead upon the bayonets; so did his brother's, ridden with

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

The anniversary celebration of the Palmetro Aseciation took place on vesterday, and was the occasion of a beautiful and imposing the design, its levating and most commendable in its design, its execution. We were pleased to notice that many of the places of business were closed during the celebration, as a mark of respect both to the gallant dead and the honored survivors of the Palmettoes.

The procession, escerted by that fine body of sol-liery, the Volunteer Batt fron, passed through sevral of the streets of the city, and finally reached the Court House square, where a commodous awaing red. The procession then divided, the stage we noticed the Governor, C. I. L. M. Keitt, and the remnant of the Palmettoes present-about 30 in number. The Judges, also, honored the oc-

casion with their presence.

The exercises opened with a beautiful, earnest, and appropriate prayer from the Rev. R bert W. who, among other things, besought the avor of Heaven upon the widows and orphans of hose members of the Palmetto Regiment who had fallen in the cause of their country.

The President of the Association, W. B. Stany, Esq , then introduced to the audience the Ora-s of the day, Gen. Samuel McG. wan, of Abbeville a man of fine appearance and soldierly bearingwho, in narrating things of which he was a great clear and eloquent siyle gave expression to the senwith sails spread, and colors flying, he bore down upon his subject, and after grappling with it, with drew sadly, amid the cries of the dying, and the moans of the sick. Of the living he forbore to speak, but to the deal of the regiment he paid eloquent

We fully intended to attempt a report of this were Oralor, were we to undertake it. We therefore await its pubilication in full, and will only addition to what we have already said, that the Palate of the South Carolina College, remarks on this metto Regiment has been happy in their selection of Gen. McGowan as their exponent on this occasion -South Carolinian, May 15.

South Carolina College.—We are pleased to learn that on Friday last, at a m-eting of the Trus-tees of the South Carolina College, Mr. James Farrow, of Sportanburg, was elected a Trustee, in placof the Hon. Mr. Witherspoon, resigned. To a deserved compliment to Mr. Farrow, for the ble stand he took hast summer in defence of the College, when it was assailed in the Legislative can-

the tale of its destruc

the next meeting of the Convention.

A committee was also appointed on a Southern University, who are expected to a tend at Chattanoo ga, in July, consisting of Rev. Alex. Gregg, Ex-Gov. Manning, and W. Allston Pringle, esq. "Committees were appointed to receive contribu-tions to the above enterprise, whose names we have

RABE FAC SIMILE .- Dve's Wall-Street Broker New York, contains the following:

"GREAT CURIOSITY .- Our Coin Book will con tain a tre simile of the solver coin received by Judas Issuriot for the betrayal of the Saviour of men.  $W_{\pm}$ took a drawing of the prese while on a journey last year to the East, at the great mureum in Rome where they claim to have one of the identical pieces A great curiosity, and worth a whole year's sub-

GONE WEST .-- Col. Or, and Mr. Boyce, memers of Congress from this State, and Senator Toombs, of Georgia, have gone west on a visit, of Probably to speculate in lands [Keowee (Pickens) Courier.

NORTH CAROLINA COAL PIELDS.

estimates showing that she would be a gainer in five

years, by the saving in fuel entering into the con-

amption of her citizens, of an amount sufficient to

build and stock such a road. Our purpose is not to

go into the exiculations of the Gazette, but rather

present in brief the capacity of the coal mines to

supply contiguous, and perhaps remote, Southern

points, with this indispensable article of domestic

Mr. Wm. McLane, formerly of Pennsylvania, it

"I commenced boring about six months ago

penetrated a five foot vein of bituminous coal, and superior to any in Great Britain; and I am cor-

ten feet thick. These veins would give to the aers 29,400 tons, or to the square mile 18,816,000 tons.

Already 43 square miles of coal basin has been traced out, which would yield 809,088,000 tons."

In this connection we will add, that the above only embraces the basin in a portion of Chatham and

Moore counties. And that from examinations made

well developed in the southeastern section of Mont

gomery, and the northeastern section of Richmond

counties, indicating a coal basin, or rather a continu ation of the Deep River basin, to an extent nearly as great as that of the latter. Between the develop-

ments in Chatham and Moore, and Montgomery and Richmond counties, a sand drift passes down

from Randolph to the Cape Fear. The depth of this sand bed has not been ascertained. It may be,

niles, a 2 cents per ton, and we have the coal in

The one shaft now in operation at Egypt can de-

iver a ton of coal per minute upon the surface. There is already one near Carthage, some fifteen

siles nearer to Charleston, being sonk, and as the

rs will be sunk along the line, yielding an unlimit

d supply for Charleston consumption, for Colum-ia, Augusta, Savannah, the West India Islands, all

he Gulf steamers, and perhaps for some of the

Philadelph a succeeded quite recently in carrying

their ticket for city officers. At the close of the elec-

ion, headed by Maj. Gen. Patterson, a crowd re-

paired to the La Pierre House, where Ex-President

Pierce was still stopping, whom they called out,

He addressed them in a speech of some length, and

thus aliuded to the integrity of the Democray, and

the duty of maintaining the constitutional rights of

the country. It is refreshing to observe how con-

sistent has been the political life and practices of the

"Good news never comes amiss or out of season

congratulate you upon the results which have fol

of freemen-that of choosing for themselves those

e affairs. I congratulate you, not because you fol

ion, but because you sustain principles which com

to us with the unequivocal and solemn sanction of

the revolutionary fathers-principles which suggest

first of all, and as a cardinal zirtue, reverence for the constitution and love for the Union. Whatev-er may be said or done clsewhere, to whatever de-gree the public mind may be inflamed in other lo-

your own Independence Hall - [immense cheering,] and which, with the blessing of God, shall stand as

the fundamental law of the land, honored, revered,

the battle of Burazjoon, riding down a square of

"When Forbes, who commanded this regiment,

gave the order to charge, he and his adjutant, young Moore, placed themselves in front of the 6th

troop, which was the one directly opposite the near-est face of the square. The other Moore, Malcolm

son and Spens came the least thing behind, riding knee to knee, with spurs in their horses' fluks, as

poor Malet at Bushire. In spite of steel, fire and

ed, but unheeding they swept onward. Dannted by the flashes and the fire and the noise and crackle of

the musketry, the younger Moore's horse swerved

as they came up. Dropping his sword from his

he caught up the reins in both bands serewed his

head straight, and then coolly, as if riding at a fence,

courage and determination. The elder Moore-18 stone in weight, and 6 feet 7, or therebouts, in height

-cut his way out on foot. Malcolmson took one

foot out of his stirrup when he saw his brother of-

ficer down and unarmed, (for his sword had been

broken to pieces by the fall,) and holding on to that

the young Moore escaped. The barrier once bro-

ken, and the entrance once made, and through it

poured the avenging troopers. On and over everything they rode, till getting clear out, they re-

formed on the other side, wheeled and swept back -a second wave of rum. Out of 500 Person sol-

diers of the 1st Regular Regiment of Fars, who composed that fated square, only 20 escaped to tell

alry, to use their own phrase, gave our enemies a

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- The an-

and convention of the Episcopal Church in South

Carolina took place at Camden, on the 13th instant

-Rt. Rev. T. F. Davis, D. D., presiding. The

Journal says that the convention decided on the

expediency of founding a Diocesan Theological

"The Convention having decided on the necess

ty of a Docesan Taeological Seminary, a committee

digest a plan for its establishment, place of location

number of professors, &c., which committee con sists of Rev'ds. T. S. Arthur, C. C. Pinckney, J.

H. Elliott, and J. B. Campbell, who are to report at

Seminary, and also a Southern University

iewah (answer) for the death of Malet Sakih Ba-

on. Thus the 3d Light Cav-

allets they tore down upon the nearest face of the

obeyed. [Deafening cheers,"]

if racing after a bost

who shall execute their will in the conduct of

ow this or that banner, with this or that

amiable Ex-President.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTION.—The Democrats

sumer at \$4 60

perclare, that the two coal basins are con-

River, in a report to the company, says:

NEWS SCRAPS. The Cheraw Gazette is laboring earnestly to in-Hon. Stephen Adams, United States Senator from Mississippi, died during his visit to Memphis, duce Charleston to engage liberally in the construcion of a railroad from that city so as to connect to attend the railroad opening. with the coal fields of North Carolina, and makes

A combined effort was made on the 10th instant by the prisoners, to break from Sing Sing penitentiary, New York. A large number got out, but were brought back. Two were shot, but not dangerously.

The drug store of Bennett, Beers, & Fisher, a Richmond, was destroyed by fire on the 8th inst. The loss was \$28,000 -- insurance \$20,000.

The Advertiser notices the death of Thomas G. Key, a member of the Edgefield bar, on the 9th

elerence to the supply of bituminous coal on Deep An affair of honor came off near Columbia, or the 14th instant, between two young gentlemen of that city. The Times does not give their names, but says that the first fire grazed the cheek of one and passed through the pantaloons of the other, near the knee; when the affar was bouorably adjust-

roborated by Professor Emmons in the opinion, that about 40 feet below this vein lies another fully Mrs. Emma Augusta Cunningham, tried in New York for the murder of Dr. Harvey Burdell, has been acquitted. The public, who were so earnest for her conviction before the coroner, have suddenly changed about, and are now convinced that she was innocent! by scientific men, the out-crops have been found

A very strong minority report has been made in the Pennsylvania Legislature in favor of the Supreme Court decision in the Dred Scott case.

The Emperor Napoleon entered his fiftieth year n the 20th alt , having been born April 20, 1808 One evening last week Judge O'Neall delivered the Athenmam Hall, Columbia, a lecture on the Law Bench of South Carolina for the last sixty years." It is spoken of as being in the Judge's usual energetie style.

under the sand, at a distance not too great to be worked to advantage. We think we have shown that the supply is ample for almost all time to come. The Carolina Times chronicles the appointmen The cost of mining and transportation are the next considerations, and on this point we shall call to our aid the same important report. On page 5, by Governor Allston of Maj. T. Starke as Keeper f the State House, and John G. Bowman, esq., as State Librarian, vice W. F. Arthur, deceased. The cost of mining a ton of coal can be con-

The same paper announces the death of J. T. 1,000 feet,) at sixty cents per ton." Add to this reights from the coal pits to Charleston, say 200 Whitfield, esq., of Anderson, and formerly a Representative from that District in the Legislature. Charleston at \$4.60 per ion, leaving to come up to our estimates a margin of \$1.49 profits to dealers, or in other words, coal can be delivered to the con-

Mr. Blythe, of the Carolina Bantist, has associa ed Mr. M. M. Brown as assistant editor. Pleas ant labor and rich remuneration to you, brother But, query: Was it the regular or the assistant, whom "Gog" sold by his panie-like article on the

THE TROUBLE IN MEXICO. - The subjoined news

on Thursday and Friday of Holy Week disturbances occurred in the city of Mexico, in Puebla and Tacubaya, caused by the reactionary party. In Mexico the difficulty commenced by the climpter of the cathedral refusing to admit the governor and suncil to assist at divine service, as is customary on feast days, for which several of the members were arrested and others took refuge in the choir of the cathedral. A crowd of fanatical persons soon colected about the place, many crying out, "Vive la Religion Christiana!" A strong lorce of the nuthorities soon dispersed the crowd and made sever-

of prisoners.
On the following Monday the archbishop, the Bishop of the diocese, and half a dozen prominent priests were arrested, and a decree of banishment m the republic published against them. It is said that the Archbishop upon his arrest surrendered the burch property to the keeping of the Pope's nunio in the city, who immediately solicited a meeting of the diplomatic corps for the purpose, as rumor has it, of aiding him to retain possession.

The sentence against the Archeishop (in consideration of his advanced age, feeble health, and per-

uni virtues) was changed to imprisonment in his palace until further orders.

In other parts of the republic priests have been arrested and imprisoned for seditions and matory writings and sermons.

THE REJECTED TREATY .-- WASHINGTON, May -The official despatches from London upon the ntral American question have been received and Central American question have been received ment of the documents entirely forbids the idea that one or two slight modifications would render it every way acceptable. These mod fications, how ever, though slight in the es ination of the British Cabinet, are not considered so by the President or the majority of his advisers, and hence the treaty

Minister to re-open negotiations upon a new basis, but thus for without success, and appearances indicate that all future efforts of the kind will meet a The Government has evidently got its back up,

and I shall be very much mistaken if Lord Palmerston does not soon find that the present American administration is one that can neither be coaxed. bought, nor bullied; in other words, "it has ent its

Hou George M. Dalles, our Minister at the Court of St. James, has written to Secretary Cass, that if the Contral American treaty had reached Eugland before the English elections, it would pro-bably have been ratified. Lord Palmerston at that time, perhaps, had some doubts of the result of the devoted square. As they approached Forles was shot through the thigh and Speus' horse was wound the treaty, by the English the treaty, by the English Cabinet, which would at once have put the United States and England on the most friendly footing, without a single point in dispute. The State Department at Washington has received the correspondence relative to the treaty between Mr. Dallas and Lord Clarendon, and it will soon, doubtless, be published.

THE COTTON CROP -- We are again indebted to a prominent commercial house of this city for some frosts have killed all that part of the erop which was seris that except that of 1850, no crop has been s backward as the one now growing. On the 20th ult, there was no more cotton to be received at Columbus, all of last year's erop having come in. A letter from Memphis declares that there is no doubt but that every planter who has put seed into the ground will have to re plant. A gentleman writing from Mobile speaks discouragingly of the next crop, but adds that with a favorable fall, it may be an average one. We have advices from Galves ton. Texas, to the 25th ult. On the morning of the , the country about Montgomery was covered with as heavy a frost as had ever been seen there, was believed that it had killed everything that had been spared by previous trosts, not excepting some crops of the third planting. One half of wheat crop is supposed to have been lost, while the only hope for cotton and corn hangs upon the third and in many cases the fourth planting

Charleston Standard.

THE YELLOW SRINS AREAD .- The Chinese will re long probably claim that America belongs to LET. them by right of priority of discovery, for "James Hanley, Chinese Interpreter, Chinese Camp, Toe ume county, Cal.," avers that there is no doubt that the Celestials discovered America 1400 years ago! This puts Columbus, the Welsh, the Northmen, and the other modern fellows, entirely into the shade He gives a number of Chinese words which are nearly identical with a number of Indian words of some of the California tribes. If the discoveries of America continue to multiply, it will soon be evident that there never was a time when it was not known, and the New World will have to be termed

AMENITIES OF NEW YORK JOURNALISM -The ollowing is one of the New York Tribune's com-

pliments to Bennett of the Herald: "Nature delights in strong contrasts. Scotland has produced some men of the greatest genius and highest moral worth: men like Scott, Burns, Chalners and Kuox. On the other hand Scotland pro-used Burke and Hare, two of the most infamous villains that ever exi ted, who after killing twenty or thirty persons and selling their bodies for dissecland also gave us a Bennett, a man who, thoug never hanged for his crimes, has been gibbeted by public opinion, and stinks like moral earrion in the nostrils of all creation."

FROM WASHINGTON .- WASHINGTON, May 9 -Advices from Europe state that Judge Mason's health is excellent, but that he is slightly lame in -mayhap in politics—or perhaps in both! They the hand and foot from paralysis. He says he is tead will return during the latter part of the summer. prepared to return home when the administration desires it.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- We have files of The Sandwich Islands.—We have files of the Honolulu Advertiser for March. It gives one a curious sensation to look at these sheets which have been wafted across twelve thousand miles of sea and land from the islands of the sea. Within the memory of men still far from being old, the solitary ships which occosonally ventured across the Pacific hardly dared to step at the islands to replenish their water-casks. The dusky people who lived upon the coral-founded islands were counted by tens of thousands upon the strands. They came hideous with necklacks of shark's teeth, and their warriors were armed with curiously horrid instruments of destrannecklaces of shark's teeth, and their warriors were armed with curiously horrid instraments of destruc-tion; their eyes seemed to gloat upon white mea's flesh, and the "South Sea Islanders" and "canni-bals" were synonymous in the vocabulary of the civilized world. American ships, merchants, and missionaries found anchorage there, and the consti-tutions laws exercises. missionaries found anchorage there, and the conditutions, laws, customs, vices, and diseases of civilized life were imported. Churches, trade, money,
and religion flourished, but the vast population was
decimated by disease and contact with the civilized, as the dew is swept from the grass before the
wind and aun. The wooden idols and cunninglycarved spears and war-clubs are now the curiosities of the museums; and merchants, commerce,
whale ships, theatres, lawyers, and courts have
usurped the places of the gods, while the mysterious
leaves of newspapers chronicle the incident and accident, the gossip and news, of the sea-gert islands,
and the ships which, roving over the Pacific ocean,
tarry at Honolulu to get fresh water, food, and tidings from home.

Great Britain approaches nearer to the con of a country with a representative Governs any other nation in Europe. There are in the king-dom about 1,030,000 persons possessing the electo-ral franchise. In England there are three hundred and fifty-nine borough and eity members, and less than half that number of county members; while the Scotch cities and boroughs return twenty three members and the counties thirty. There is no prop-erty qualification necessary for a Scottish members erty qualification necessary for a Scottish member; there is one in Eugland. Scotland has one elector for every thirty-one of the total population; Eagland one for about every twenty of the people.

PREFER SLAVERY .- About three years ago, Miss Anne W. Taliaferro, of King William county, Va., emancipated 40 negroes, giving each \$150. They were placed in a Quaker settlement in Ohio, by F. W. Scott, executor of the estate. A few weeks since, Mr Scott had occasion to visit them on business, and found them in a wretched condition, and almost starving. One of the children had been stole several had died for want of attention and the ne-cessaries of life. They begged Mr. S. to allow them to return with him to Virginia and go into slavery.

#### MARRIED

On the 14th inst., by Rev. J. D. McCollower Dr. THOMAS K. CURETON of Lancaster, and Miss MARY S., only daughter of Major Govan MILLS, of this place.

### OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence, in Spartanburg District, on Tuesday morning, the 12th inst., JESSE WAKEFIELD, in the 79th year of his age. The deceased removed to this State, with his parents, from North Carolina, and has resided on the same place for sixty three years.

Died, at Clinton, S. C., J. HENRY KINGS-MORE, of cramp colic, after a short illness of five hours, on the 27th of April, 1857.

Departed this life, in Spartanburg District, on the 9th instant, Mrs. MARIA A. DUNCAN, aged 23 years and 4 months M'LANE'S WORM SPECIFIC.

PREPARED BY PLEMING BROS. The following, from a customer, shows the

demand which this great medicine has created wherever it has been introduced: BLOSSBURG, Tioga Co., Pa., March 30, 1850. Messas, Fleming Baos. - Gentlemen: - In con-Messas. Flaming Islos.—Gentlemen:—In con-sequence of the great consumption of your "Worm Specific" in this place and vicinity, we have entire-ly exhausted our stock. We should feel obliged by your forwarding, via Corning, N. Y., 20 dozen, with

our bill, on the reception of which we will remit you the money.

From the wonderful effects of said "Specific" in this neighborhood, there could be sold annually a large quantity, if to be had (wholesale and retail) from some local agent. If you would compensate a person for trouble and expense of vending, I think

l could make it to your advan age to do so Yours, respectfully, WM. M. MALLORY,

Purchasers will be ear-ful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE. manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pirro are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without FLEMING BROS the signature of

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#### BIGHTH ANNIVERSARY, MORGAN LODGE, NO. 19.

The Eighth Anniversary of Morgan Lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F., will be celeb ated at Spartanburg C. H., on the 22d May, inst., by a Procession, and an Address to be delivered by Past Grand A.

The Procession will be formed, at 10 o'clock, in the following order, viz:

Odd Fellows' School; O. G. with drawn Sword: S. Supporters, with white Rods; Members of the Initiatory Degree; Members of the First Degree; Members of the Second Degree; Members of the Third Degree; Members of the Fourth Degree; Members of the Fifth Degree; Secretary and Treasurer;

V. G. and supporters; Conductor with Axe. Chaplain. Warden with White Rod. N. G. and Supportors;

ORATOR; D. D. Grand Master; I. G. with drawn Sword.

On reaching the Court House the Procession will halt, and open to the right and left, so as to allow the Grand Officer to pass through, and thus enter in reversed order.

WM. H. TRIMMIER, MARSHAL. JOS. WALKER, ABSIST. MARSHAL. 13 LOST,

On the 1st of May, on the occasion of the Senior

Exhibition at Wofford College, a valuable BRACE-The finder will be suitably rewarded on returnng it to any of the officers of the Female College.

#### 12 THE COMMISSIONERS

Of FREE SCHOOLS are requested to attend at Spartanburg C. H., on the 4th Saturday in this inst.; also, Teachers are respectfully invited to attend for Examination on that day. May 7 11 3t A. WINGO, Secretary,

# CANDIES, GUM DROPS, ETC.

DEAN & GOODGION have in store-250 pounds CANDIES, GUM DROPS

Fresh MR. RAISINS and Smyrna FIGS. SEGARS, Smoking TOBACCO, SNUPP. AND ARRIVING. Also, that Choice Toilet preparation-THE BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS. M y 21 13

I. O. O. F.

MORGAN LODGE, No. 19, L. O. O. P., will celebrate its 8th ANNIVERSARY, on Friday, 22d inst., by a PROCESSION, and an ADDRESS, to be delivered by P. G. A. T.

Neighboring Lodges, transient Brethren, and! the citizens generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

J. B. TOLLESON,

Chairman Com. of Arrangements